As into the hall they rush ! Oh the tender bliss of the first home kiss, With its moment of fervent hush; So much to tell and hear as well As they gather round the glow! Who would not part, for the joy of heart That only parted can know-At home to-night!

But all have not met: there are travelers yet Speeding along through the dark, By tunnel and bridge, past river and ridge, To the distant yet nearing mark.

But hearts are warm, for the winter storm Has never a chill for love; And faces are bright in the flickering light Of the small dim light above. And voices of gladness rise over the madness

Of the whirl and the rush and the roar; For rapid and strong, it bears them along To a home and an open door. Yes, Home to-night!

Oh, Home to-night! yes. Home to-night: Through the pearly gate and the open door Some happy feet on the golden street Are entering now, to "go out no more." For the work is done, and the rest begun,

And the training time is for ever past; And the home of rest in the mansion blest Is safely, joyously reached at last. Oh the love and light in that Home to-night:

Oh the songs of bliss and the harps of gold Oh the glory shed on the new-crowned head; Oh the telling of love that can ne'er be told !-For those who are following far, yet near: When all shall meet at His glorious feet

In the light and the love of His home so dear Yes, "Home to-night!"

THE BOOK-KEEPER'S FRAUD.

tic; and well I might, for I had been tion. now I had received a position as collector | book-keeper?" for Dobson & Co., wholesale grocers and "Fifteen hundred a year." commission merchants, which would pay er, I could manage to scrape through the do you ask?" month and have a few dollars for pocket

ing along the lines of my paper, or flash- my advice, Mr. Dobson, and examine scoundrel and a swindler.' ing up formidable columns of figures, your books." son & Co., I had a very fine view of that to another part of the store. lectors never do on rainy days-I had desk and said : scribbled my name on scraps of paper lying loosely around, and my desk gleamed | counts and papers?" with "William Wilder," "W. Wilder," just plunged my pen into the ink to write to let him know what I knew. said quickly. I was elevated to a higher | before me.

was suddenly bawled remorselessly into vinced me that I should keep track of "If we see that you are capable of could hardly be trusted to speak.

business college and learn the art. I heard the following conversation: told my plans to the book-keeper; he "I must have the money, Baker; you to take me into partnership next year. | your service." had retained the position for years—had promised it to me the first. If it is not This, reader, is my simple story, which been with them from an early day, and paid I will see the firm." been with them from an early day, and had charge of all the office business and had charge of all the office busin finances of the concern. I had never month?" fancied him much. There was a certain "No, I will not." reserve in his manner which had often "Well, I will give you the money up" with his lofty position, rarely deign- your bill, and make yourself scarce. cigarettes; but even then he seldom said a spindle, and put the books in the safe, tigue.

his duties, and learned that he had full things on file.' power of attorney for the house, signed We heard him say these words to to fear. important documents. The two part- turned off, and he went out. small capital, keeping no books. But their business, in a few years, increased to such a great extent that they found it impossible to dispense with a book-keeping no books, and glancing at the impossible to dispense with a book-keeping no books. But the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplicate keys of the safe, so he soon had duplica er, so they secured the services of Mr. stubs, said : either of the partners. "Go to Baker the first of the month. constantly made by them. It was de-lightful for them to have a man upon ceipted." whom they could so implicitly rely.

I had often wished to know to what them," said Mr. Dobson. extent Baker was compensated for his We soon discovered several bills of and tail. services. I thought his salary must be that firm, and entries in the check-book large, from the manner in which he to correspond. dressed and lived. I often saw him dine at Delmonico's, or drive up and down son. "To-morrow I shall see Stephens passed a resolution forbidding Meth-Fifth avenue with the finest span of & Co., and unearth this deviltry. Why odist ministers attending circuses.

Death Showings

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature." -- CICERO.

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sort of thing consumed money, and no be worked in this style. The fellow has street with large parcels.

Oneday—it was the first of the month | The next day the bills were taken to in early December. made: "Thomas Baker, one month's sal- theirs. ary, \$125."

myself. "He must have a private in- next thing

Oh the welcome that waits at the shining gates, thought after that day, but went to learn with a request to examine it. diligently, and at the end of six months said. Francis R. Havergal. faithfully along in my position, hoping that some day or other I should become a matters than I have been doing. Beechwood for the holidays, and she has that these patterns are seldom bought in the promised them that she will not even cut New York, except by poor people or by chasing department, I get exactly what book-keeper.

Everett & Co., stood near my desk, talk-ing to Mr. Dobson. I overheard, unsaid:

One day Mr. Everett, of the firm of ran over the leaves of his ledger till he dresses with skirts and sacques, lying about. O, dear! what shall I do?"

Why, Aunt Ethel, and you advise through. Have you ever heard me speak of Mrs. Hawley, a dear young one hundred years. I, William Wilder, was in ecstacies, ing to Mr. Dobson. I overheard, un-said: I danced and jumped as if I were a luna- intentionally, a portion of the conversa-

"Has he the power of attorney?"

My desk stood in the front part of the spending money. I think he spends a clare to be forgeries? Since you cannot purchases for Nannie. Only the day trim figure tripped across the room and lovely old maid you are! I want to all days to procure a divorce and find a store, and when my pen was not gallop- great deal more than you give him. Take explain these figures I pronounce you a previous she had received an urgent let- out into the hall, but to soon return with make some clothes for little stranger, genial spirit.

"Wilder, are you able to run over ac-

"Perfectly, sir; and I also understand He made a plunge at me with the Eve."

"William" with a scientific flourish, when "Well, I am very glad; come down ed the knife upon himself and plunged it paused.

be discharged? What he had to say was eat dinner. I found Mr. Dobson there form.

words to express my gratitude, but I mut- Mr. Baker's books; I am not acquainted for the day, the store was closed. words to express my gratitude, but I muttered something, and went back to my
desk. I sat there for some time building
castles, and my mind was soon confused.

Wr. Baker's books; I am not acquainted for the day, the store was closed.

Before I left the store the two partreliable paper patterns are numerous."

Christmas is three weeks on, and
pleat, and gather in my dress, exactly
corresponds with those in this little modwardrobes complete, made in the latest
fashion by aid of these patterns? for even
and progressive.

Christmas is three weeks on, and
pleat, and gather in my dress, exactly
corresponds with those in this little modand progressive. "Lannigan & Co.! Three cases hams" assistance. A friend of mine has con- Baker's place. my ears, and my brain worked itself back my own business. Baker is in the office conducting the business we will give you "I beg of you, Ethel, not to mention to ask even a whole host of questions." for them, which Mr. Smith furnishes. France "come down" with a handsome of the color wall will be the color with the color wall will be the color with the color wall will be the color with the color wall will be the color will

be elevated to that position, as I did not We entered noiselessly. All was dark order. know the first thing in that branch. and gloomy, save a single gas light in the I entered upon my duties the next arrival?" me courage, and I determined to enter a office; the door was partly open, and we players. To day I run the entire busi-only I could have your dressmaker!"

chilled me, and he was extremely 'puffed here's a check for \$400. Here-receipt ing to notice me or any of the other clerks. The man went out, followed by Baker, I often assisted him in making calcula- who unlocked and locked the doors. He

slamming it with a deafening noise.

men entirely unacquainted with the mysmen entirely unacquainted with the myssure that he would not return, then entheir faults; they will do better hereleasy chair, on condition you enlighten us have come to your notice, but I have worth were the only grounds for promoteries of book-keeping. They had start- tered the office, lit the gas, and were after, for they understand the language she informed me that she 'rather liked concerning these wonders." ed in business on a small scale, with a soon ready for work. Mr. Dobson had of man and its meaning.

mended, and, finding things rather con- stub for \$400-just the check he gave not leave you in difficulty. fused, he proceeded to make a thorough that man, and charged Stephens & Co. Use your horse as you do your leathern reconstruction. In a few months he pre- the same amount—their bill for fifty bottle; if you open it gently and gradu- posed Aunt Ethel.

and talk with him," was an expression "Here's the bill," I said, regularly re- all parts are built symmetrically.

small amount, either. Whenever I went been stealing thousands from us. Had to the theatre Baker was there in a pri- it not been for our eavesdropping, with reference to external scrutiny."

I could manage a set of books as readily "I want to see the account," said Mr. eyes. "Miss Duane is just overrun with 'Reliable Paper Patters' issued and sold I now do very little shopping for myself. as a competent book-keeper. I plodded Dobson. "I am going to look more into work. The Misses Fay are going to all over the country are fashionable, and except when I am in New York city, as

One day Mr. Everett, of the firm of ran over the leaves of his ledger till he completed, and I saw seven-no, nine style of dressing.'

"Examine the accounts for yourself." out of employment for over a year, and "Mr. Dobson, what do you pay your checked up to a nicety, and Baker said:

young man." me a salary of fifty dollars a month.

As I had nobody but myself to look aft-complete charge of our finances. Why your check book, Mr. Baker?" said Mr. slowly said Mrs. Bristow. "You re-chair." "Because I thought his salary was & Co., over and over again, bills for flour the city when you arrived last evening,

which told the story of profits for Dob- The rest I did not hear, as I was called leaned heavily upon his desk, and then with them. They are anticipating a she will suit." portion of the street fronting the store. About a week after this conversation, eye. He sprang to the safe and grasped is to be married, and wishes her sister magazines?" One rainy day I had nothing to do-col- recorded above, Mr. Dobson came to my a knife which lay there, and looked at and Nannie to act as bridesmaids. The me, hissing between his teeth :

that !"

is no romance, but a true tale, though hundred miles!"

Arab Horse Maxims-

suicide.

tions, or adding up the columns of fig- returned again to the office, lit another with you from his tenderest age, and ejaculation. "First, I ruined, utterly up for inspection. "I see how it is to be ble!" ures which he gave me, and for such ser- burner, and wrote for some minutes. when a horse he will be simple, docile, ruined, a handsome merino for Nannie, done, don't you?" vice he would reward me with a bunck of He soon got through, thrust a paper into faithful, and inured to hardship and fa- by using those obnoxious paper patterns, and inured to hardship and fa- by using those obnoxious paper patterns, and inured to hardship and fa- by using those obnoxious paper patterns, and inured to hardship and fa- by using those obnoxious paper patterns, and inured to hardship and fa- by using those obnoxious paper patterns, and inured to hardship and fa- by using those obnoxious paper patterns, and inured to hardship and fa- by using those obnoxious paper patterns, and inured to hardship and fa- by using those obnoxious paper patterns, and inured to hardship and fa- by using those obnoxious paper patterns, and inured to hardship and fa- by using those obnoxious paper patterns, and inured to hardship and fa- by using those obnoxious paper patterns, and inured to hardship and fa- by using those obnoxious paper patterns, and inured to hardship and fa- by using those obnoxious paper patterns, and inured to hardship and fa- by using those obnoxious paper patterns, and in the same paper into the fa- by using those obnoxious paper patterns, and in the same paper into the fa- by using those obnoxious paper patterns, and in the same paper into the fa- by using those obnoxious paper patterns, and the same paper into the fa- by using the same paper into the same paper int

horses I ever wished to see. All this it never struck me that the thing could How Miss Duane Lost Her Best Cus- jist so, but how them five paces ever wint to be in New York the next week, I being that the silken dress shall cover

vate box with ladies, and he frequently we would never have discovered these disheartened !" was the exclamation of than anything in the world." came out of some large store on Canal frauds, as he has managed everything pretty Nannie Bristow, as she returned from a hurried walk, one clear cold day

> "Disheartened, Nannie, why?" and here you would cry."

Ir. Wilder will help you."

promised them that she will not even cut
I expressed my willingness.

Baker

Results that I have been doing.

promised them that she will not even cut
those who are not all careful about their
I want, and at the most reasonable rates.

"Let me into the secret, Nannie, and by such as these?" It was all right. The accounts were perhaps I can help you," broke in Aunt "Not at all, my dear; neither do I reside when she was first married, having Ethel's cheerful voice, but Nannie had advise that you take the old styles of two previously lived in one of the Western not cut their legs off with mowing ma-"Are you through? Mr. Dobson, I sunk upon a low seat at her mother's years back, as did your mother. Do you States? She was so far from all her chines. do not need any assistance from this feet, and was really indulging in a hearty think, Nannie, that you would like my friends and so lonely, and really a sweet, One hundred years ago, our mothers

Dobson; "and this—and this—Stephens | member we had but just returned from | "What, to-day, aunt Ethel?" looked at Mr. Dobson with a fearful merry time. Ellen, the eldest daughter, time has been changed to Christmas dress, in miniature.

Dobson leaped upon him; he then turn- asked Aunt Ethel, as Mrs. Bristow dress-maker, or what is it?"

prised at this, as he had never done this I got to the store that evening very 'That winds up the affair," said Mr. never change, and Mrs. Stearns, who Models to accompany her overskirt pat- how to make them, and I assure you that before; could it be that I was about to early, not giving myself much time to Dobson, as he looked upon the prostrate ruined a nice silk doess for me by its ill term, the 'quare thing' could easily have the prettiest dressed baby in all Camden

position and salary. I could not find or shall I tell you of the half dozen chilchine. Christmas is three weeks off, and two. Do you notice that every fold, dren whom I propose to make happy,

tice the traveling dress I wore on my comments as we choose."

ness, and my employers have promised "Well, my dear, you can. She is at

ever knowing why Mr. Baker committed "But Auntie, I don't understand just like it."

house-dress you are wearing."

paper patterns?" queried Aunt Ethel ad- continued. dressing Mrs Bristow.

patterns were standard fashions."

in the most approved style of single en- this month, and I am certain Mr. Mor- escapes at once, and nothing remains to our second girl, is quite a neat seamstress

"I declare, mamma I am completely looked no more like the cut in the book, went to the leading houses that import offered hand.

patterns." I went into his office to receive my stephens & Co., by Mr. Dobson, who salary, and, while there, some one called him; he stepped out to see who it is. The writing was exactly like "Disheartened, Nannie, why?" and mmediately pronounced them forger that are called him; he stepped out to see who it is. The writing was exactly like "Disheartened, Nannie, why?" and mmediately pronounced them forger that are chased materials and patterns of Mr. Stephens & Co., by Mr. Dobson, who "Disheartened, Nannie, why?" and mediately pronounced them forger that are chased materials and patterns of Mr. Stephens & Co., by Mr. Dobson, who "Disheartened, Nannie, why?" and mediately pronounced them forger that are chased materials and patterns of Mr. Stephens & Co., by Mr. Dobson, who "Disheartened, Nannie, why?" and mediately pronounced them forger that are chased materials and patterns of Mr. Stephens & Co., by Mr. Dobson, who "Disheartened, Nannie, why?" and mediately pronounced them forger that are chased materials and patterns of Mr. Stephens & Co., by Mr. Dobson, who "Dobson, who "Dob was. I glanced at an entry he had just their bill-clerks; the bill heads were toying with her muff and striving to keep makers usually keep on hand, that are Smith for several garments, and on my lations of life, that as often as every bisback the tears that threatened every mo- either imported or fashionable. They are return home commenced their manufac- sextile year doth return, the ladyes have Mr. Dobson's partner was fully ad- ment to fall. "A long face, dear, for simply "nondescript," as some one has ture. His magazine I found just replete the sole privilege, during the time it con-"He can't live on that, with the way vised of the discovery; he was terribly one who is expecting so much enjoyment. aptly remarked, or as the makers themin which he spends his money," I said to enraged. Now to ensuare Baker was the I really believe if Aunt Einel were not selves put it, they are "designed,"—to what I needed to know. Why, Nannie which they doe, either by wordsor lookes, A few days after Baker was presented I never gave this subject any further with a statement from Stephens & Co., I can't have any pleasures at all; I must months previous. Why, a friend of mine cost of a year's subscription, and if ever either stay at home or wear my old clothes, from New York said the other day that I was a little puzzled regarding the put- proposal with slight or contumely. book-keeping. I applied myself to it diligently, and at the end of six months said.

"That has been paid long ago," he end shower began to fall from Nannie's that the 'Paper Fasions,' or the so called treasure, the cloth model showed me how.

dress-maker? If so I will get her for childlike little woman, that I took a de- did not worry over disordered sewing ma-

very large, judging from the way he is we never got, which they themselves de- where we had spent the day in making will show her to you," and Aunt Ethel's children, instead of being the dear, sweet, boundrel and a swindler."

Baker turned as pale as death and ing that she should spend the holidays the father's, request-the laughing exclamation, "Here she is, and there is no one here whom I dare ask anything about it. Mamma will disputes about the impoliteness of street-

wedding was not expected to take place rolling one of the small paper bundles, maid, and going directly home, I looked "You cursed imp, you told it? Take until spring, but for some reason the Aunt Ethel held up her own traveling over my never-failing guide, the maga-

"William Wilder, Esq.," "Mr. Wilder," book-keeping," I replied, thinking that knife, but I stepped aside with such "Then, this Miss Duane is a dress auntie!" she exclaimed, "are you intend- and sure enough I had. The next mail in every style of penmanship. I had I was about to be elevated, and wishing quickness that it did no damage. Mr. maker? Is there no other in town?" ling to set up for a Jenny Wren, a doll's carried a dollar to Mr. Smith, and I had to shuffle off their mortal coil.

I heard the voice of my employer calling me from his private office. I was a sickening sight.

It was a sickening sight.

I hid my face from it.

The never-failing cloth model accompation worthless. Miss Edgar, whose styles Bridget had had one of these little Cloth mied all, so Mrs. Hawley could see just been put together. Just notice, Nannie is little Winnie Hawley. The whole establishment had thronged "Don't despair yet, Nannie; you have -oh! here is the cloth model of the "But there: have I talked long enough chief, and looked the contempt her voice good breeding, Nannie, and examine my dolls can now be stylishly dressed, by

business.

Obusiness.

Obusine At intervals, however, and through the day, I was conscious of a disturbed the day, I was conscious of a disturbed brings him back. I saw him enter with der, so that we may easily examine your and cloth."

We wish you to keep everything in order, sattly the same of spoiling both temper and cloth."

One hundred ago a young woman did not lose caste by wetting her hands in dish water or rubbing the skin off her condition of my local atmosphere. I a man. Now, I wish to see what he is was thinking of the next position to mine, was thinking of the next position to mine, and said I would use with I thanked them, and said I would use wish to, and make as many disagreeable done so much toward giving her a love.

Nannie, we will just consider aunt think to the dolls she has dressed with I thanked them, and said I would use with the help of these patterns, and it has wish to, and make as many disagreeable done so much toward giving her a love.

"Ah, but you won't choose; the whole try, and cultivating her taste as well. ease from the system by tapping a large know the first thing in that branch. and gloomy, save a single gas light in the Could I not study it? The thought gave book-keeper's office. We approached the day, and succeeded in pleasing my em
"Yes, Auntie; and I thought then, if thing is perfect," exclaimed aunt Ethel.

"But there, Nannie, I am through, vein in the arm, was not much of a doc-

"Why, Auntie, she wouldn't come two I wonder where she got her idea?"

Let your colt be domesticated and live "All I desire!" was that lady's hasty same here," and the model was again held do Miss Duane, for mine is really infalli-was not telegraphed all over the continent

which are warranted to save dressmaker's exclamation, after a moment's study of ed for the Christmas festivities with well-worry about rapid transit and cheap If you have your horse to serve you big bills. Then Miss Duane cut me a it. "Why, how very plain and simple filled trunks, her face was far brighter transportation, but threw their grain Through my occasional sojourns in his "I am through with him, anyhow; on the day of trial, if you desire him to sacque by one, which I proudly wore to this renders even the making a dressy than on the day when we first introduced office, I became somewhat familiar with I must figure sharp; too many of these be a horse of truth, make him sober, active says, 'Every fold, her to the reader, though Miss Duane, I uncomplainingly "went to mill." customed to hard work, and inaccessible the fashionable, dressy cut of my new plait and gather is right as it should be. am sorry to say, has lost one of her best garment, but strange to say, I received Why, any one can make their dresses customers. the firm's name to bank checks and other himself. In another minute the gas was Do not beat your horses, nor speak to none. At last my pride could bear it no with these patterns, I really believe; so Mr. A. Burnette Smith them in a loud tone of voice; do not be longer, and I appealed to a friend to cheer up, Nanuie; and Ethel, you may DEAR SIR:—The above is but one of shoddy was not known—nobody had ners, Messrs. Dobson & Morrisey, were We waited a few moments, to make angry with them, but kindly reprove know if it was not neat and becoming. stop playing lay figure, and resume your numerous similar instances which may struck "ile," and true merit and honest

ed and dried three times, and you may somebody's fall and winter catalogue for from Paris an occasional extra nice dress quaintance that there are thousands like with pride not even the perfumery of her Baker, who came to them well recom
"What does this mean? Here's a ask of him whatever you please he will that year,' was that some of those paper of latest style. I had noticed Mrs. Mrs. Bristow, who are strongly prejudicities. "So-they are. Some, not all," intermere of unusual elegance and beauty for endeavored to use unreliable ones. But F. W. Clapp, of the Massachusetts sented to the well-pleased eyes of Dob- barrels of flour. This is impossible; I ally you can easily control the water with- barrels of flour. This is impossible in the water with the wat sented to the well-pleased eyes of books, kept haven't bought a barrel of flour of them in, but if you open it suddenly the water remember Bridget's overskit! Bridget, last new silk dir ct from headquarters which those using your patterns, and some the suddenly the water remember Bridget's overskit! Bridget, last new silk dir ct from headquarters which those using your patterns, and some silk dir ct from headquarters which those using your patterns, and some silk dir ct from headquarters which those using your patterns, and some silk dir ct from headquarters which those using your patterns, and some silk dir ct from headquarters which those using your patterns, and some silk dir ct from headquarters which those using your patterns, and some silk dir ct from headquarters which those using your patterns, and some silk dir ct from headquarters which those using your patterns, and some silk dir ct from headquarters which those using your patterns, and some silk dir ct from headquarters which the second right is suited by the second right is suited by the second right in the second right is suited by the second right is suited by the second right in the second right is suited by the second right is suited by the second right in the second right is suited by the second right in the second right is suited by the second right in the second right is suited by the second right in the second right in the second right is suited by the second right in the second right in the second right is suited by the second right in the second right is suited by the second right in the second right in the second right in the second right in the second right is suited by the second right in the second ri in the most approved style of single entry, and at the end of the year he drew up a carefully arranged balance sheet, which specified to a cent the profits they had made. Baker had more to say than certain Mr. More discussed when I saw that it that infailible little cloth model, have quench your thirst.

The first we knew of it, she came to the partners. "Go to Baker of the partners, "Go to Baker of the partners," "Go to Baker of the partners, and nothing remains to quench with the that infailble little cloth model, have the partners, that it that infailble little cloth model, have the partners, that it that infailble little cloth model, have the partners, that it that infailble little cloth model, have the partners, the partners of the partners, and bought to make a neat and satisfactors that it that infailble little cloth model, have the partners, and ou limbs, he possesses sterling qualities, and all parts are built symmetrically.

Four things he must have broad—

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The possesses sterling qualities, and parlor door one evening to ask mamma there are subjected; besides, had they, there was no reason why she should have seamstresses all over the country, I reason the possesses imported; besides, had they, there was no reason why she should have a new fashion sooner than I. so I called main your well-wisher and subscriber, proposed the possesses imported; besides, had they, there was no reason why she should have a new fashion sooner than I. so I called main your well-wisher and subscriber, proposed the possesses imported; besides, had they, there was no reason why she should have a new fashion sooner than I. so I called main your well-wisher and subscriber, proposed the possesses imported; besides, had they, there was no reason why she should have a new fashion sooner than I. so I called main your well-wisher and subscriber, proposed the possesses imported; besides, had they, there was no reason why she should have a new fashion sooner than I. so I called main your well-wisher and subscriber, proposed the possesses imported; besides, had they, there was no reason why she should have a new fashion sooner than I. so I called main your well-wisher and subscriber, proposed the possesses imported; besides, had they, there was no reason why she should have a new fashion sooner than I. so I called main your well-wisher and subscriber, proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed the propose recipted."

"Let us see if there are any more of them," said Mr. Dobson.

We soon discovered several bills of that firm, and entries in the check-book that firm, and entries in the check-book."

Four things he must have broad—front, fur my forrardniss, but I've got a quare thing here, cut jist by the pattern, but I can't put it togither in no shape at all, mum.' Oh, auntie! it was just fun to see the 'quare thing;' though and her children's clothing with the aid of A. Burdette Smith's paper patterns, the information that she made all her own and her children's clothing with the aid of A. Burdette Smith's paper patterns, and sixty-six days and four eclipses.

The English scientists now employ parades nown no areades nown as the four things he must have broad—front, chest, loins and limbs; four things he must have broad—front, chest, loins and limbs; four things he must have broad—front, chest, loins and limbs; four things he must have broad—front, chest, loins and limbs; four things he must have broad—front, chest, loins and limbs; four things he must have broad—front, chest, loins and limbs; four things he must have broad—front, chest, loins and limbs; four things he must have broad—front, chest, loins and limbs; four things he must have broad—front, chest, loins and limbs; four things he must have broad—front, chest, loins and limbs; four things he must have broad—front, chest, loins and limbs; four things he must have broad—front, chest, loins and limbs; four things he must have broad—front, chest, loins and limbs; four things he must have broad—front, chest, loins and limbs; four things he must have broad—front, chest, loins and limbs; four things he must have broad—front, chest, loins and limbs; four things he must have broad—front, chest, loins and limbs; four things he must have broad—front, chest, loins and limbs; four things he must have broad—front, chest, loins and limbs; four things he must have broad—front, chest, loins and limbs; four things he must have broad—front, chest, loins and limbs; four th I was sorry enough for poor Bridget, every one of which is accompanied by a -At the late sesion in Charleston, who had done jist as the print on the cloth model, and instructions given in full exclusively Webster's unabridged dic-

be in five pieces, and she had 'cut 'em 'T was rather incredulous, but as I was thority of the English language.

togither, 'twuz more'n any poor craythur took down the number of his store, 914 the petticoat, and thus assuage dire femlike her could tell.' Why, the pattern Broadway, and called in there. I also inine indignation at the rejection of her fashions, such as 'Importers of Ready-made It is stated that in a book entitled "Court-"Very likely, it was not like it."

Suits,' but found that not one of them ship, Love and Matrimony," published "But they claim to import all of these had a single style 'just out' in their store, in 1660, ten years before the death of that Mr. Smith had not been furnishing Shakespeare, is this explanation regard-"That is mostly nonsense. There are patterns of from two to three months at ing ladies' privileges in leap year: imitate the wood cuts which have ap- dear, the fancy work department alone as them it seemeth prefer; and moreover

"One thing more, and then I am friend of mine, who came to Camden to Confederate Generals in Congress. "I don't see much help for Nannie," you," and Aunt Ethel rose from her cided liking to her. On calling one chines. morning I noticed she looked rather sober, and before I left she exclaimed, 'Oh, could trot a mile in 2.14 were somewhat "Yes, to-day, Nannie. Wait and I Miss Lynn, how I wish you had a dozen scarce. write me directions, but someway I can't car drivers. "What, rolls of tissue paper and some tell by them; I must see a thing to know how to do it.' I comforted her "More than that. See here! and un- with promises of assistance from the 'old took theirs straight. zine, in which I thought I had seen ad-Nannie greeted it with a laugh. "Oh, vertised patterns for an infant's wardrobe, speedily returned to me patterns for a "It is a part of my 'Dress-Maker,' dozen different garments for a little one.

dress as critically as you would like, and the use of patterns gotten up expressly taken Holland, but they had not made I I thanked them, and said I would use many disagreeable done so much toward giving her a love one hundred years ago, the physician

"Hush, lay figures don't talk," was and here is my infallible dressmaker, the tor. Mrs. Bristow's laughing reply. "This last two numbers of the Monthly another to-morrow, and if you will prom-soup houses to make room for men who "Lay figures don't have ideas, mamma. ise to subscribe yourself for it, and pat- took up arms against the nation's life "What experience have you had with "This puffing look rather intricate," she and economy, I will commence at once to those days. assist you, and I know you will like my One hundred years age the condition "No, but see, mamma, it is just the little dress-maker much better than you of the weather on the first of January

To work the willing fingers went, and Things have changed.

the style when it was fashionable—in "First let me tell you how I came to considered it worthy of publication, to One hundred years ago, Cleveland was ventured to report this, hoping, if you tion.

The English scientists now employ parades, pomp, powder and puff.

The Privileges of Leap Year.

The Utica Observer contains the following in relation to leap year: "In three years out of every four man has the privilege of 'popping the question,' and the annoyance of having a plain spoken No! for the reply. On the fourth year woman may propose, if it so please her. In the event of refusing, the penalty, we believe, is that the gallant gentleman shall present the tender damsel with a new silk dress. There is a reservation, however, that the right to claim this penalty depends on the circumstance that, when she proposed, the damsel was the wearer of scarlet petticoat, which (or a little of the lower portion of which) she must exhibit to the gentleman, the understood idea

One Hundred Years Ago.

WHAT THEY DIDN'T DO THEN.

(From the Teledo Blade.)

One hundred years ago, wedding tours

One hundred years ago there were no One hundred years ago, farmers did

One hundred years ago, horses which One hundred years ago, it took sever-

One hundred years ago, there were no

One hundred years ago, "crooked" whisky was not known. Our forefathers One hundred years ago, every young

man was not an applicant for a position as clerk or book-keeper. One hundred years ago, kerosene lamps did not explode and assist women

One hundred years ago, men did not commit suicide by going up in balloons and coming down without them. One hundred years ago, there were no

third term millionaire bishops to stir up the muddy waters of partisan politics. One hundred years ago, there were no Turkish harems at Salt Lake and no Ann Elizas suing for the ninteenth part of a

for sewing, and forming habits of indus- who could not draw out any form of dis-

skirt is looped very gracefully, Nannie. World of Fashion. I shall expect triots were not driven from the public

companied by cloth models, and are running about the country with millions though I do admire the neat and tasteful "That's a fact," commented Mrs. Bristhemselves really models of the very of fish eggs to be hatched to order. Fish tow, after a careful scrutiny of the model. latest styles, and models of usefulness superintended their own hatching in

> on the evening of December 31st. One hundred years ago people did not crops across the backs of their horses and

> One hundred years ago, every man cut his coat according to his cloth-every

-This year will have three hundred ETHEL LYNN. and sixty-six days, fifty-three Sundays,

> -The Cincinnati Commercial says we enter upon a year of patriotic processions

-A harder subject to deal with than gionary, as being the most correct au- even an old deck of cards, is a man who don't advertise.

FORT LEWIS SELINEY, Associate Editor plause for his steady going. The bride few days in Troy, during the holidays.

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This speech

This speech

application. Address, DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y

receipt of five cents.

Useful Books.

another column this week. The authorhappiness. Much of my prosperity is due
to the encouraging words of my wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Change H., where his sister, Birs. George
Was passed at the earnest solicitation of
many of the New Brunswick citizens to
tax the inhabitants of the city to pay for

society, knowing nothing good, bad or indifferent about it. Until we can get more information concerning the Loyal Legion, we shall not recommend the good faith of its originators. If "Semi-mute" of patronage, we will help it along.

stitution has been appointed to choose wife as a token of esteem and affection, pleased to see him. are altogether too frequent to be pleasant, same for the term of their remaining New Hamburg, Greenbush and Syracuse. Seen obtained near home. added to which the neighborhood is not lives. what it should be. Decidedly something is wrong; but what, is a puzzler to the "courting days," among them the follow- and visits very much. was any sickness, there are other reasons for a change of location, and these, now that the question is agistated, will probably be brought to bear. The present is a good time to purchase the fine and around New York, though it is a very bad time to sell. Let the present is a very bad time to sell. Let the present is a very bad time to sell. Let the present is a very bad time to sell. Let the present is a very bad time to sell. Let the present is a very bad time to sell. Let the present is a very bad time to sell. Let the which, we believe, is unmatched in this part of the trion of a borse hear seen her lover is unmatched in this part of the trion, and then told her somebody was book in the morning, kept close in shore going or a change of location, and these, now that the question is agistated, will probably be brought to bear. The present is a good time to purchase thing the present is a good time to purchase the present is a very bad time to sell. Let the weight to the proposity the weight of the present some to the city of Birth the was informed to the proposity that will present be a very bad time to sell. Let the weight to another to the time passed pleasantly in various games and amusements until the was gain thrown open and of Lachine, put not one who would at the present location, and then told her somebody was looking. The following:

I have read with pleasure a copy of a member. He could converse only by using both hands, and informed Prof. Something the society, thanking me for services, dec. If I have in any way been the humble in this part of that city, of which Order he was member. He could converse only by using both hands, and informed Prof. Something the society, thanking me for services, dec. If I have in any way been the humble in this part of the city of Birth the bad been educated at the part of the time present is a continuous the present some of the resolutions passed Dec. 15, 1875, by your solic to the clip the following:

I have read with leason, which we begin to the clip the followin average interested brain. But even sup- ing : though it is a very bad time to sell. Let nelected the present location, and it has been a great financial success.

head, Mass., celebrated the twenty-fifth weary faces, but pleasant memories. anniversary of their marriage on the evening of December 31st, 1875. The real anniversary occurred in March previous, but Mr. Swett's serious illness, long continued, rendered a postponement necessary. The delay, as will be seen, did not detract from the pleasure of the long coursed in March previous, but Mr. Swett's serious illness, long coursed in March previous, but Mr. Swett's serious illness, long coursed in March previous, but Mr. Swett's serious illness, long coursed in March previous, but Mr. Swett's serious illness, long coursed in March previous, but Mr. Swett's serious illness, long coursed in March previous, but Mr. Swett's serious illness, long coursed in March previous, but Mr. Swett's serious illness, long coursed in March previous, but Mr. Swett's serious illness, long coursed in March previous, but Mr. Swett's serious illness, long coursed in March previous, long coursed in March previous in this impostor, long continued, rendered a postponement of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the position, and if he really is an impostor, he acts the difficult part he has assumed the previous in the first place long and long and long associations.

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Wishing you a pleasant reunion of position, and if he really is an impostor, he acts the difficult part he has assumed that the first place long and long associations.

Wishing the first place long and pleasing associations.

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Wishing the first place long and pleasing associations.

With the first place long and pleasing associations.

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a company of about thirty. A bounteous ing over the gift. collation was served at ten o'clock, and the company had a merry and sensible ing at the American Asylum, Hartford, land. Conn., recently sent us an order for four

vitation, opened the exercises with a con- for your continued efforts in helping the gratulatory speech, as follows:

riage the sum of temporal happiness, and deaf or deaf in one ear. that the lady by his side would smile assent to his decision. And, certainly, An intoxicated father, residing in Clock- New Jersey. The sum of \$47, 748.52 at their rooms, 465 Washington street, invited us here this evening to see them | and killed instantly. conform to their vows of a quarter of a century ago, by repeating them.

tance without a bolt or a break is due his mute friends.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. principally to the gentle member of the Mr. Charles O. UPHAM, of Water-boring State? Governor Bedle says the connubial team, although her mate is, of course, entitled to a fair share of aphis friends in New York city and also a seighty. Those who are under instruc-FORT LEWIS SELINEY, Associate Editor, HENRY WINTER SYLE, Foreign Editor.

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One copy, one year,

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Mr. Henry A. Rumrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., took a brief respite from his monotonous city life by making a trip to the metropolis, where he remained over the holidays, and passed the time very pleasantly. He returned to his old quarters lated the normal respondence; the best writers contribute to it.

State of the New York and Pennsylvania Institutions. We would not by any means insinuate that the world over the holidays, and passed the time very pleasantly. He returned to his old quarters the holidays in the days in 170y, during the holidays.

Mr. Henry A. Rumrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., took a brief respite from his monotonous city life by making a trip to the metropolis, where he remained over the holidays, and passed \$1.50 the world cannot bestow—the offspring \$2.00 of mutual confidence and affection—they

eminent persons as Drs. Harvey P. Peet, We have clung together for twenty-five Watertown, N. Y., who are enjoying an to present it to the State. It was not years, through all the ups and downs of extensive winter's trip in the West, like signed save the Covernor for twenty for twenty years he was obligated as the covernor for twenty in the was not puring these twenty years he was obligated as the covernor for twenty five winter's trip in the West, like signed save the Covernor for twenty five winter's trip in the West, like signed save the covernor for twenty five winter's trip in the West, like signed save the covernor for twenty five winter's trip in the West, like signed save the covernor for twenty five winter's trip in the West, like signed save the covernor for twenty five winter's trip in the West, like signed save the covernor for twenty five winter's trip in the West, like signed save the covernor for twenty five winter's trip in the West, like signed save the covernor for twenty five winter's trip in the West, like signed save the covernor for twenty five winter's trip in the West, like signed save the covernor for twenty five winter's trip in the West, like signed save the covernor for twenty five winter's trip in the West, like signed save the covernor for twenty five winter's trip in the West, like signed save the covernor for twenty five winter's trip in the West, like signed save the covernor for twenty five winter's trip in the West, like signed save the covernor for twenty five winter's trip in the West, like signed save the covernor for twenty five the covernor for twenty five winter's trip in the West, like signed save the covernor for twenty five the

Other toasts and speeches followed,

The presents, mostly of plated silver ware, were displayed on a separate table, will satisfy us that the society is worthy and sundry sums of money were also received by the couple from friends who could not be present.

sites for new Institution buildings. The and the other he appropriated to him- Mr. WM. H. TERBUSH, of Poughkeep- might have been attended with much visits of epidemics to the present location self, proposing that they two use the sie, N. Y., has lately been on a visiting less expenditure of money, and at less

The Itemizer.

The mutes of Salem were present in the Boston Deaf-mute Library Associa- igrated from Scotland. There are eight | Chicago. a body, and also the resident mutes and tion and his wife are happy over the fact or ten other deaf-mutes in the country kome from Lynn and Boston, making up of a little son. They are heartily rejoicare farmers. Of the above mutes, as far

new subscribers, besides the renewal of Mr. P. W. Packard, of Salem, by in- two old ones. Many thanks friend Weeks

When Artemus Ward asked Brigham At the time of the explosion of the we noticed that Governor Bedle, in his Sulcide in the third degree, if not pervision, for stealing a dress. The ex-Young how he liked matrimony, as far German steamer Mosel a gentleman on annual message, while referring to the Reader, in which of the above classes as his experience went, the prophet made deck had his clothes stripped from him matter stated that the expenses of the Thomas. him no reply. Were we to put the same and his right ear was rendered perma- past year for the instruction of the deaf | The Board will meet this month and | AND TAR, taken in time, would effect a seventeen times before ! question to our host, this evening, I am nently deaf. Several of those who were and dumb of New Jersey were \$25,179. elect its own members. quite sure he would pronounce the mar- injured, were either rendered entirely 22. There is another factalluded to which

No doubt, the credit of making the dis- deaf-mute there on a visit, to several of capacity, and besides has had already to Clerk, E. J. Welch.

A MAN visited a number of residences New York and Pennsylvania, whenever about the city last week, and played deaf it is practical to do so without detriment This speech was much applauded, and and dumb so effectively that he received to the convenience and comfort of their liberal contributions in a few places. own pupils, gladly welcome them to their All communications must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications. We, however, and the charitable Institutions. We, however, got on a spree, when he showed that he could both talk and hear as well as the rest of us. When asked how he had been not eighty, but even half that number of their charitable Institutions. We however, got on a spree, when he showed that he could both talk and hear as well as the rest of us. when the assembly was once more quiet, After making a respectable "raise," he charitable Institutions. We, however, Lodge, divulge secrets &c., and any other bought, at tax sales, no less than 4,800, a new coat. They never entertain any

Rates of advertising made known upon my wife. As tokens of your good-will son, Principal of the Central New York He recommends that, if early provision and friendship, they will be cherished by Institution for Denf-mutes. After a should have to be made for them, the us for the rest of our lives. No present, pleasant visit there, of three days, he building of the Soldiers' Children's Home, \$35,600, if over five thousand member. however small, is to be despised. It is proceeded to Buffalo, where meeting Mr. which will be abandoned for that purnot the value of a gift, but the feeling Sidney H. Howard, of Arcade, N. Y., pose in the Spring, be fitted up for the ships. MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, JAN. 20, 1876. which governs the giver that we look at he accompained the latter, by invitation, deaf and dumb. The building could be on occasions like this. Both my wife to visit Mr. CLINTON S. FAY, of Brocton, easily adapted to that use, and afford all Specimen copy sent to any address on and myself will be happy to answer a N. Y., and Mr. Ahira G. Weester, of convenient and suitable accommodation. call from any of you to a wedding or an Cassadaga, N. Y. Mr. Taber found Mr. It should be remembered that the peoanniversary. I have found matrimony Fay in possession of a house which was ple of the city of New Brunswick had decidedly a blessing. Without it, I am built two years ago at a cost of \$5,000 last year the subject of erecting a deafconvinced that I should never have seen and that he has under cultivation on his mute institution, near that city, under The attention of our readers is called the "better days" which I now enjoy. A good wife is always a blessing to a man. The standard books for deaf-mutes, published or for sale by Messrs. Baker, Pratt & Co., 142 and 144 Grand St., Pratt & Co., 142 and 144 Grand St., New York city, which are advertised in New York city, which are advertised in the foreign representation of the Illinois peneshagon which I now enjoy. A good wife is always a blessing to a man. She exerts much influence. If he sees the construction on his place six acres of grape vines. He also found Mr. Webster owner of one hundred and eight acres of land and eleven commended it as a proper site, and the town of Woonsocket, in this State, which are sometimes a little—sometimes quite a perpose site, and the construction upon it of the Illinois peneshagon which I now enjoy. A sometime in the town of Woonsocket, in this State, which are sometimes a little—sometimes quite a perpose site, and the construction upon it of the Illinois peneshagon which I now enjoy. A sometime is always a blessing to a man. She has a restraining power over him. She exerts much influence. If he sees with success in any undertaked in the town of Woonsocket, in this State, which are sometimes quite a perpose site, and the town of Woonsocket, in this State, which are sometimes quite a perpose site, and the town of Woonsocket, in this State, which are straining power over him. She exerts much influence. If he sees with success in any undertaked in the town of Woonsocket, in this State, where his sistence of the Illinois peneshagon which I now enjoy. A state of the institution, has a cross of grape vines. He also found Mr. Webster owner of one hundred and eight across of land and eleven construction upon it of the town of Woonsocket, in this State, were singular case has just come to light in the town of Woonsocket, in this State, were singular case has just come to light in the town of Woonsocket, in this State, were singular case has just come to light in the town of the Illinoi

Issae Lewis Peet and Dudley Peet, all of whom have been so long and so promise for whom have been so long and so promise for whom have been so long and so promise for his words of a teacher up therengon as Brs. Harvey P. tees, we are blessed with children who are soon, affectionate and obedient, all one the words of a teacher up therengon as Brs. Harvey P. tees, we have clung together for twenty-new years, through all the ups and downs of whom have been so long and so promise for whom have been so long and so promise for twenty-new the first whom have been so long and so promise for twenty-new the first whom have been so long and so promise for twenty-new the first whom have been so long and so promise for twenty-new the first whom have been so long and so promise for twenty-new the first whom have been so long and so promise for twenty-new the first whom have been so long and so promise for twenty-new the first whom have been so long and so promise for twenty-new the first whom have been so long and so promise for twenty-new the first whom have been so long and so promise for twenty-new the first whom have been so long and so promise for twenty-new the first whom have been so long and so promise for twenty-new the was obliged to twe signed, says the Governor, for two two signed to the detom have himself understood by his mobile in the two stars in a developed to the bolding and stars in a developed to the bolding and stars in a developed the signed, says the Governor, for two two signed as the t

with a pig in a large box, he stopped in the town of Cherry Valley to call upon State, which has always looked well to ation as yet is not fully restored, but

His many chums were pleased to receive Mr. Sweet gave some incidents of his a visit from him. He enjoyed his trip

From the Ottawa (Canada) Citizen we of Chicago:

being married; and Mr. DAVID McDon-Mr. George H. Holmes, President of the Boston Deaf-mute Library Association and his wife are happy over the fact that they have had a Centennial present surrounding Rockford, most of whom and the surrounding Rockford, most of whom a su as we know, six are graduates of the Illinois Institution, two from New York,

New Jersey Doaf and Dumb.

While perusing a copy of the Newark (N. J.) Daily Advertiser of January 11th, reject far ther applications from her neigh-

pils. But, on the contrary, the States of nication Contributions and Editorial Correspondence may be sent at the option of the writer, either to H. C. Rider, Editor, Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y., or to F. L. Seliney, Associate Editor, Associate Editor, Associate Editor, Henry, Associate Editor, Henry Winters et the Foreign Editor, Henry Winters et to the Foreign Editor, Henry Winters et an assure you, however, that my heart is full of gratitude for the presents which this place, went to Rome to see his Philadelphia, Pa.

Rates of advertising and Editorial Correspondence to the called before the called before the so miraculously restored, he said "whisky delegates. Any and all who are interested in the above will learn the object, dc., of forming such an order by addressing duity, and should esteem it a privilege, to provide establishments for the proper eduty, and should esteem it a privilege, to provide establishments for the proper eduty, and should esteem it a privilege, to five days.—Erie Observer.

Mr. Samuel. A. Taber, of Scipio, N. Y., after attending the deaf-mute festival in this place, went to Rome to see his you have been pleased to give to me and friends and care of that less-favored class. The Governor wisely remarks that "soon arrangements will have to be made to provide establishments for the proper eduty, and should esteem it a privilege, to mot eighty, but even half that number of deaf-mutes of school age, owes it as a duty, and should esteem it a privilege, to mot eighty, but even half that number of deaf-mutes of school age, owes it as a duty, and should esteem it a privilege, to wome to eighty, but even half that number of deaf-mutes of school age, owes it as a duty, and should esteem it a privilege, to wome to see the sent of the proper deaf-mutes of school age, owes it as a duty, and should esteem it a privilege, to wome to see the sent of the proper deaf-mutes of school age, owes it as a duty, and should esteem it a privilege, to wome the proper deaf-mutes of school age, owes it as a duty it. The was sent to get for the proper deafpurchased, and which in many cases culiar interest.

. A Card.

Respectfuly yours,
MRS. J. M. RAFFINGTON,

Election of Officers.

officers were elected for 1876: President-Gustav A. Chistenson.

does not reflect much credit upon the The Annual Meeting of the Boston minute. wealthy and prosperous little State of Deaf-mute Library Association was held

our host and hostess ought to know some ville, N. Y., fired a heavily charged gun was paid out of her treasury last year for last evening. A large number was presthing about the matter, for this is their into a room containing his three daught twenty-fifth wedding day. That they are tork one of whom was deef and dumb, blind and feeble minded in the recent containing of the recent containing the fifth wedding day. That they are tork one of whom was deef and dumb, blind and feeble minded in the recent containing of the recent containing the fifth wedding day. That they are tork one of whom was deef and dumb, blind and feeble minded in the recent containing the recent cont twenty-fifth wedding day. That they are the fifth was elected president; Almos Toumans, and dumb, blind and faeble-minded in International forms and dumb, blind and faeble-minded in International forms and dumb. The deaf-mute escaped unburt, but one of the State. Why Mr. J. T. Tillinghast was elected president; Almos Toumans, and dumb, blind and faeble-minded in International forms are the fifth was is evident from the fact that they have her sisters was shot through the heart the State prefers to send her dependent dent, but declined to accept. Geo. A. loaded with good things; music was sons and daughters away from home to Holmes was then elected by acclamation, furnished by the Helicon Band and ap-entury ago, by repeating them.

During the holidays there was an election of her dent, Wm. Lynde; Directors, J. T. Tilpresent.

Such a long and pleasant journey in gant little dinner given at the Grand deaf-mutes be sent to the New York Inlinghast, P. W. Packard, Geo. A. New-enjoyed.

A very pleasant social was the service Sunday morning Rev. J. H. him a deer's head, which he has had gant little dinner given at the Grand deaf-mutes be sent to the New York Inlinghast, P. W. Packard, Geo. A. New-enjoyed. double harness certainly deserves a prize. Central Hotel, New York City, by a stitution, which is taxed to its utmost ball, R. D. Livingstone, F. C. Davis; read by Rev. S. P. Gray, thanking the tor of the Congregational church, to take had one dear before, which he thought

-Traveler, Jan. 13, 1875, getting up and giving of the oratorio. | will of the society.

To all Whom it May Concern.

A GRAND LODGE OF DEAF-MUTES IN PROS-

A meeting of deaf-mutes is proposed to meet in some city, say New York or Hartford, for the purpose of forming a Grand Lodge under the following order The Society to be called "The Loyal Legion of Deaf-mute's Grand Lodge of North America.

It is proposed to have each State in bers. the Union send at least one delegate to meet in secrecy with the undersigned, and there to appoint Officers for Grand business proper to be called before the 000 acres of land.

There will be an annual income of

The Dumb Speak.

RECOVERY OF SPEECH AFTER TWENTY YEARS OF SILENCE-A CASE FOR THE PHYSICIANS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 7, 1876 .- A Burwell, resides and there he made himelf at home for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cooper, of
Watertown, N. Y., who are enjoying an

Was passed at the earnest solicitation of the powtown, was suddenly deprived of the powsent at the inhabitants of the city to pay for a site at a cost of over \$30,000, and then to present it to the State. It was not paid; and forthwith this matter.

York, and is the first of foreign representation to reach America.

Now comes the paying up—"Meant to do so before. Don't mean to let such things was never thought that he could live. worth of the money invested.

Respectfully Submitted.

Respectfully Sub and much enjoyment was derived from the town of Cherry Valley to call upon a deaf-mute artist and his family. The the interests of her children, and so liberally extended to them the proper fator once got into their heads, refuses obstinately artist asked him what he had in the box.

A single Chinamao has taken out present a liberally extended to them the proper fator once got into their heads, refuses obstinately artist asked him what he had in the box. "Nothing," replied Mr. Keyser.
"Oh," said the artist who had been surreptitiously peeping into the box, "I thought you had a nice pig in there."

"Nothing," replied Mr. Keyser.
"Oh," said the artist who had been surreptitiously peeping into the box, "I to converse in a manner which can be understood by the many of his friends realize her lack of home institutions. Unquestionably the time is not far distant when every State having a considerable number of deaf-mute pupils will be accounts gurrent of the pipin and relatives who visit his home to congratulate him upon the happy event. Some are of the opinion that the power of the pipin and relatives who visit his home to congratulate him upon the happy event. Some are of the opinion that the power of the pipin and relatives who visit his home to congratulate him upon the happy event. Some are of the opinion that the power of the pipin and relatives who visit his home to congratulate him upon the happy event. Some are of the opinion that the power of the pipin and relatives who visit his home to congratulate him upon the happy event. Some are of the opinion that the power of the pipin and relatives who visit his home to congratulate him upon the happy event. Some are of the opinion that the power of the pipin and relatives who visit his home to congratulate him upon the happy event. Some are of the opinion that the power of the pipin and relatives who visit his home to congratulate him upon the happy event. Some are of the opinion that the power of the pipin and relatives who visit his home to congratulate him upon the happy event. erable number of deaf-mute pupils will of speech may again be taken away from Mr. Simeon L. Garlock, of Fort make suitable and adequate arrange him, but this is not probable from his Sir Edward Thornton, the English begins to ask if they are dead or gone to A New Location.

Could not be present.

During the evening Mr. Sweet drew a box from his pocket, containing two sillows from his pocket, containing two sillows form h

Singular Affair.

man giving his name as Williams was School there are three married men, one vive this class. But if he is a mortal only, sent up from Portland to the Deaf-mute ex-Assemblyman, one ex-District-Attor-To the Members of the Deaf-mute Society School here by some of the Good Templars of that city, of which Order he was new, one ex-Sheriff, and one ex-Mayor. dining-room was again thrown open and tempt such a feat much less successfully however, with a grateful memory your peared and was next heard of as a "Deaf" ter to Greece, is said to be writing a hisHe never pays any debts if he can get several excellent tableaux were presented, accomplish it.

among which were "A Happy New Rock ford, Ill., is one of the most beauthout the first thank the members, each and newspaper least of all.

Still, he hates lawsuits, constables, and Year," and "The Evening Prayer." The tiful and busy cities of its size in the all, for the courtesy shown and kindness He came to this city a few days since and It will be the fullest and most complete all that. A dun has the same effect on A Silver Wedding.

A Silver Wedding.

It will be the fullest and most country. It has nine resident deafmutes, four of whom are pupils under instill persists in being deaf and dumb, and guests returned with sleepy eyes and when met by Prof. Smith pretended he struction. The adult portion of the deafmutes, four of whom are pupils under instruction. The adult portion of the deafmutes, four of whom are pupils under instruction. The adult portion of the deafmutes, four of whom are pupils under instruction. The adult portion of the deafmutes, four of whom are pupils under instruction. The adult portion of the deafmutes, four of whom are pupils under instruction. The adult portion of the deafmutes, and the country. It has nine resident deafmutes, four of whom are pupils under instruction. The adult portion of the deafmutes, and the country. It has nine resident deafmutes, four of whom are pupils under instruction. The adult portion of the deafmutes, four of whom are pupils under instruction. The adult portion of the deafmutes, four of whom are pupils under instruction. The adult portion of the deafmutes, four of whom are pupils under instruction. The adult portion of the deafmutes, four of whom are pupils under instruction. mutes are an industrious, thrifty class of than in the past, and that it may exert did not know him. The Professor ascitizens, and all of them are striving to a powerful influence for good on all accomplish something for themselves. coming within its reach. I hope your the pupils at the Deaf-mute School say Among them are Mr. and Mrs. James second anniversary, which occurs on the they know he can hear. We can form ion, as follows :- Roman Catholics, 4,-

ing at the age of nine years. She graduated of the Emperor's health renders the abfrom the Michigan Institution in June last with Mr. WM. H. WEEKS, who is still teach- one from Michigan, and one from Scot- mute Society of Chicago, the following mute. He has, in his day, attended the Nation- ble. At the annual meeting of the Deaf-the highest honors. Mr. Goodell is also a semial Deaf-mute College, New York Institution, and, we think, the Michigan Institution. This

> Board of Trustees-The President and | It is Suicide in the third degree, if not perfect and permanent cure.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one

Minor Topics.

Oregon has within its limits 2,752,000 acres of fertile soil.

see Congress in session.

rival that of Florida.

for every laboring deaf-mute in America mail trains between New York and class is dear to the heart of the editor. Chicago are doomed.

> A bill has been introduced into the in mind is Legislature of Mississippi to make education compulsory throughout the State.

als, of whom seventeen were murderers, ing, and intend to do so continually. were pardoned out of the Illinois pene- But memory fails a little, or some mis-

Something over a year ago a young the class of '76 of the Albany Law live like a hibernating bear, he may sur-

[Mrs. Goodell is a semi-mute, losing her hear-important of which is that the condition read. Wipe him off. Here comes

followed by a similar term of police su- to pay, and he don't mean to. Get it if bottle of HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND fact that the woman had been sentenced are you found?

various persons who had assisted in the effect at the close of the year or at the a great deal of; he now has two, but getting up and giving of the oratorio. will of the society.

Newspaper Subscribers.

The London Newspaper Press contains the following classification of newspaper subscribers, which is somewhat vaguely credited to an American paper. We re-August 1, it is now calculated, will quest a careful perusal of it. First comes the

UPRIGHTS.

These are men who take newspapers The people of Western Georgia are pay for them, read them. Obseve the still emigrating to Texas in large num- order in which these things are done The pay comes first—the reading next. These men consider they get the worth of their money in the bargain. It seems as Since 1865 the State of Alabama has fair and just to them that the newspaper a new coat. They never entertain any other opinion. When the year runs out, or a little before, they are on hand with Orange culture in Georgia has been the pay. There is no more difficulty with tried with success, and the fruit is said to them in remembering this period, than Sunday or the first of January. If one of them wishes to stop his paper, he either calls or writes a letter by his post-Mr. Bangs is reported as saying the master in due season, like a man. This Their image is embalmed in his warm affections. May they live a thousand years, and see their son's sons to the fourth generation. The second class now

DO WELLS.

This class is nearly related to the other-so near, that it is hard to tell where one begins and the other ends. These One hundred and thirty-four crimin- men always pay in advance in the begin-

have done so, they sit down with the A single Chinamao has taken out pre- comforting conviction that their newspaup. They never dispute his bills-they know books tell better stories than mosscovered memories. If the publisher has The Law School Journal says that in faith enough, or a long purse, and can woe be to him. The next class is that of

him that a bullet has on a hippopotamus -glancing from his hide or sidking in the blubber harmless. He is always slid-By the latest census, Ireland has 5,- ing down hill, and soon merges into an-

THE NIX CUM ROUSE.

THE SCAPEGRACE.

It is enough to say of him that he never fails to have a newspaper-two or three of them. When he thinks it has come about long enough for the publisher Vice President—Robert M. Thomas.

Treasurer—James K. Watson.

Secretary—Mrs. P. A. Emery.

A woman in London was recently to want pay, he sends back with 'stop it.'

Or he takes up his quarters and leaves for parts unknown. He does not want

-The annual meeting of the Oswego Falls Agricultural Society was held at Joshua Chard, the well-known "Hero Fulton, January 12. During the past On Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, of the Suffolk Coast," England, who was year the association has largely paid its

- Mr. J. Hoose, who has been West,

Not where to lie Thy head, Messiah? The foxes have their holes for rest, The lion has its lair, -its dwelling, The ant its home, the bird its nest; But Thou, the matchless King of Glory, While we can claim a downy bed, Worthy to be renowned in story, Hadst thou not where to lay thy head?

Not where to lay Thy head, Messiah? Surely the earth and rocks were proud To pillow Thee, and the blue heavens, In tender, pitying love were bowed To shelter Thee; and hosts of Angels Kept happy watch, and careful ward Over the spot whereon lay sleeping, Their friend, their brother, and their Lord.

Not where to lay Thy head, Messiah? Surely the very light and air That floated, and shone around Thee, Took on a tint, a freshness rare. Surely the night-birds song was softened, And beasts went by with awe-struck tread, While every living thing in Nature, Before Thee bowed the reverent head

Not where to lay Thy head, Messiah? Oh! often as the night shall come, And we Thy latter-day disciples, Can claim a resting place, a home; If pains, or griefs, trials, or troubles, Harden our pillow, or our bed, This thought shall move to meek submission Thou hadst not where to lay Thy head.

Mutes.

The time set for the party, was Monday P. M., Jan. 3d, and the invitations included all the members of the Deafmute Society, most of whom accepted.

a guest, could not accept, owing to the fact that Mr. B. had but recently recovered from a dangerous illness. Mr. N. Zimmermann, the very polite German member, and Mr. D. Sullivan, the gay Wisconsin boy, declined, because of reasons best known to themselves and their or precious things—we tire of them and afflicted souls have been comforted and confidential friends.

o'clock P. M., and by five were cosily darkly."

requested him to tell them when the was not inappropriate. mud, and while thus increasing their "May the angels of love and peace ever appetites, learn from the chilly evening wind as it swept over the prairies how then proposed: "Our visitors—Mr. and accordingly adjourned for a week. George M. Lucas, of Owego, who was the proposed of the

their story all concluded that either the sleep being hardly possible with so many into a saloon to take lunch. Every seat

albums, others in groups, neatly framed, in the morning, they had a sweet and hanging here and there on the walls, rich as well as a merry time.

as schoolmates and classmates. Some which were no longer matters of hope of those pictured faces carried us back or speculation, but realities beyond alter-Foxes have their holes, and the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head,—St. Luke 9th, 58th.

On entering the deserted parlor about of January, an event that is quite common with the dearly loved mon with you in the States, but very have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head,—St. Luke 9th, 58th.

On entering the deserted parlor about of January, an event that is quite common with you in the States, but very loved principal, matron and teachers, who kept loneliness came over us, and we found loneliness came over us, and the birds of the air loved principal, matron and teachers, who kept loneliness came over us, and we found loneliness came over us, an us straight, and

> "Taught our young ideas how to shoot." They tell us our old school-home is much changed now-so much so by imnize it. Perhaps the building would

provements that we would hardly recogand although the foster father and mother of that home, have so changed that looking room down stairs. they can truthfully sing :

Silver threads among the gold,"

"I am growing old,

first time he saw her. And there in an stancy. Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Barnum, with not more contented, for during the long for his comfort, even though his church with all that was on the table. "good-by" to them all

> Suffering has taught us patience, And patience has made us strong; To trust, though the day be dreary, Or the night be dark and long.

But pictures are like all other pretty seek something else to keep up the cur-strengthened by those noble words to As Mr. Holmes resides with his par- rent of mental excitement. So the pic- bear their cross with increased patience the station, and as trains pass frequently needed bright eyes to catch all the sallies en harp. about time. The first company, consist- praise of some who have these precious been made by which Mr. and Mrs. one other, started off shortly after three below, must "see as through a glass members is good, all are well pleased,

about six others came, and at seven Prof. Emery and wife led the way down wakefulness, and have their house turno'clock all gathered at the window front- stairs to the table, followed by Mr. and ed topsy turvey. ing the station eager to count and com- Mrs. Boice, and younger couples filling ment upon the final arrivals, but to their up the lower seats. When all were great disappointment the crowd which seated and quiet, Prof. E. was called upthey had expected to see hurrying from on to invoke a blessing, which he did so the train, did not put in an appearance, briefly we could but think he would suit and the hungry ones began to hint that the old lady who having invited a comthe supper would spoil while waiting for pany of ministers and educated persons the tardy beaux and belles. But there to a party, was observed when all were was no help for it, and having settled seated at her well-filled board, anxiously losophical conclusion, looking around upon them. Being asked all we could do was to wait, and, if we for whom she was looking, she replied : chose, wonder why some people can never "I am looking for some one who can ask single inferior This year of 1876 is begin-hauling wood and logs." chose, wonder why some people can never keep their engagements, even though the keeping requires no greater tax of engagements and devout ministers of independence, days which may with present were instantly proposed, but she provided the birthday of our respected neighbor, Judge Skinner has, for the past week, been dangerof independence, days which may with present were instantly proposed, but she provided for the better hundredth anniversary of the declaration of independence, days which may with present were instantly proposed, but she present were instantly proposed.

pected, hurried out to meet those that were several, a chance to form their own made a few good remarks about the to settle him as their pastor. had been carried past, and demand what opinion of the good things, and when such movements and counter-movements they were satisfied, the play of the scepted the office of President. morning began with an earnestness that After the election of officers we en-His demands and the accusations of exceeded the evening efforts to be gay, the other guests were met with emphatic protestations of innocence of any trick or ioke, and after due consideration of grandma and auntie a chance to rest.

His demands and the accusations of exceeded the evening efforts to be gay, with each other. We then left the parlor and took a pleasant ramble around this city. On New Year's evening, feel-when the condition of grandma and auntie a chance to rest.

Seth Green, Superintendent of State cans should not shiver with the cold when they can obtain plenty of good this city. On New Year's evening, feel-when the cold when they can obtain plenty of good the consideration of grandma and auntie a chance to rest. or joke, and after due consideration of grandma and auntie a chance to rest,

greetings exchanged, the pleasures of the evening began in good earnest. One of the first and most interesting employments was the examination of photo-ments was the examination of photo-ment graphs, some of which were single in the quantity of nutshells that remained

representing pupils who were in Mr. The seven and eight o'clock morning so severely poisoned by wearing red visit Boston, and other places during his Holmes' charge when he taught in the trains bore most of the company back mittens that she is unable to play and absence. New York and Illinois Institutions, to the city, to think in their homes, of will probably lose the nails from several whom many of the guests could claim fices and workshops of the pleasures of her fingers.

ourselves mentally repeating: "I feel like one who treads alone,

Some festal hall deserted, Whose lights are dead, whose hopes are flown, And all but him departed."

had called up, and sought a more social-

whom Mr. Holmes has frequently been "great by the said creed be different from our own. It was After the repast, all enjoyed them knew of her sufferings. very beautiful song beginning,

"Nearer my God to Thee."

Eternity only can reveal how many amongst themselves.

ANGIE A. FULLER. Chicago, Jan., 1876.

Elmira Notes.

"Toll bells for the year that has fled; Toll sorrowful chimes at his bier; Then ring for the new in a jubilant strain, Ring bells for the happy New Year."

"All night, till broad daylight,
And go home with the girls in the morning."
The explanation they gave was that all were duly aboard, but when the condition of the support than to say it was on his rounds he asked them if Mr. Holmes was expecting them, or if it was a surprise party? They had answered: "He expects us," and had requested him to tell them when the was part in appropriate.

The is to every cannon fire off. A great amount of noise in our country will be carried over the Atlantic ocean to the ears of the people in England, and make them remember that they have been faithful to the Post Office, and have earned to the ears of the people in England, and make them remember that they shall content to the ears of the people in England, and make them remember that they shall content to the ears of the people in England, and make them remember that they shall content to the ears of the people in England, and make them remember that they shall content to the earty thanks of the entire community. They had answered: "The was a surprise party? They had answered: "The expects us," and had polygon to all who have had business at this Post Office, and have earned the hearty thanks of the entire community. Many meetings here and there were held for the purpose of hearing centennial speches made by eminent men.

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speeches made by eminent men. The meeting was called to order by Mr. improving. honor they had conferred upon him, and

joyed ourselves greatly in conversation shillings per cord. Certainly the Mexi- Seth Green, Superintendent of State

—The Syracuse Standard says: A

A Surprise Party in Toronto.

place at the residence of Mr. Richard Master—George D. Hinckley of Chau-Slater. It was nothing less than a sur- tauqua county. prise party, got up by the members of Overseer-M. B. Riggs of Wayne boys and girls were seriously injured. murder, and is yet in a very weak condiour infant Deaf-mute Young Men's county. Christian and Temperance Association Lecturer—Guy Shaw of Yates counas a mark of the respect and esteem ty. Arrangements had been made for us, with two others, to remain till late in in which Mr. and Mrs. Slater are held Treasurer—Jurian Winne of Albany killed by his wife, on Sunday. She says to enable her to get up stairs into the of ground and each tree and shrub about the afternoon, so we turned from the by the members generally, Mr. Slater county. the place too well not to recognize it, parlor and the melancholy thoughts it being their corresponding secretary. During the short time in which he has ange county. held that post in the Association he has Assistant Steward-J. H. Lee of Os-This was not the first time we had been done much to forward its interests and wego county. a guest in that pleasant home, receiving keep it alive, and at the same time he kind attentions from each member of the has endeared himself to all with whom county. family. There, ast November, we met he has come in contact in either his yet we think we could recognize them the missionary, Mr. A. W. Mann, just private or official capacity. Well, just mung county. even in a crowd in a foreign land. But after he had held services for the society. as the clock struck eight P. M., in troopwe will leave these mental pictures for There, with tears in his eyes, he had told ed the members, to the surprise of Mr. the paper ones before us. There in one of the groups sits consequential leaking and Mrs. Slater, and deposited each his Ceres—Mrs. A. Snedaker of Wayne off with them. the groups sits consequential-looking wisiting his mother. Some persons might parcel of either fruit or cake, or any county. Miss M., who to-day instead of being the have laughed at those tears, as proofs of other edible, that each one's fancy wife of an obscure laborer, might have softness or sentimentalism unworthy a prompted to buy, on the table, until county. been the wife of a man of talent and energy, had she not set more value on a soltness or sentimentalism unworthy a prompted to buy, on the table there was a goodly pile, and the table the table there was a goodly pile, and the table there was a goodly energy, had she not set more value on a those tears were sacred things—jewels fairly groaned under its toothsome burland handsome face and graceful figure than rare and beautiful, which we would fain den. After welcoming each one with a on the treasures of the mind and heart; rare and beautiful, which we would fain hearty shake of the hand, Mr. and Mrs. Demark of Seneca county. lantine who married the little boy who were shed, that she might back of all the have them set in finest gold, and wear went to school only a year in advance of lantine who married the little boy who were the consequent setting back of all the lost daily, or 50,000 every minute.

went to school only a year in advance of them upon her bosom as perpetual representations. The meantine prepared an expectation of the meantine prepared and the meantine her and declared she was an angel the first time he saw her. And there in an end of August. In the meantime, prepared an excellent repast for them, and quickly had man, A. J. Potter. album, is a true likeness of sweet Mrs. How many of us, when the mission- the table tastefully set with every deli-W., who was so faithful to her maternal ary comes his rounds with his cheerful cacy that could be got on so short a noduties that she wore herself out before smile and pleasant words, think of the tice at that late hour. All being in read-Another Good Time Among Chicago her children were grown up, leaving her loneliness, and home longing that oppress iness, the road to the dining room was One of those sad cases of bereavement husband to care for them or find some him week after week, and month after shown, and each one took his partner's which seem to afflict the whole commuone else to fill her place in his home. month? How many of us appreciate arm and led them to their seats. Before nity and not simply the family where The latest sensation among the mutes in our city was a party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Holmes, of Clarendon Hills,

Mrs. How many of us appreciate them to their total Hills and Indicate them to their total Hills and Indicate them to them to their total Hills and Indicate them to the Hills and Mrs. E. P. Holmes, of Clarendon Hills, and are likely to be lone-stars and an an amendment striking and affection in which they held Mr. and affection in which last saw them. We ourselves have changed. In those days we were more changed. In those days we were more afford is not too good for him, and we his wife's behalf in feeling disease made its painful progress, but declaring that the resumption act should ing business in selling engagement rings credulous, sanguine and romantic, but should give it gladly, and do all we can terms, and told them to be at "home" Mrs. Stebbins made no complaint, and be repealed, and instructing the com-

while a guest in this same family that selves in various ways until half-past one She finally went to Brooklyn, in Octowe saw Mr. Mann render in signs that o'clock on Friday morning, when all sepber last, to submit to an operation, the President for all correspondence on ized in Oswego for the manufacture of arated highly delighted with the even- which it was feared must prove fatal. the Cuban question; also instructing the paper and paper utensils. It is organing's proceedings; expressing a hope that After it had been successfully performed, this may not be the last surprise party however, she improved to such an extent what military officers were or had been Manlius, and is to be known as the "Os-

ANDREW CLARK.

As Mr. Holmes resides with his parter of mental excitement. So the pictures were laid aside or hung up, and ents on the line of the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and to line of the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Father shall say, "It is enough, Fashion.—The January number of this it was seen at once that it must prove the claim of the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and let the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and the Chicago, Quincy tures were laid aside or hung up, and the model monthly fully justifies the claim of fatal, and she died as already stated, on its publisher, in being superior to all Saturday last. the station, and as trains pass frequently decade origin tyes to the station, and as trains pass frequently decade origin tyes to the station, and as trains pass frequently decade origin tyes to the station, and as trains pass frequently decade origin tyes to the station, and as trains pass frequently decade origin tyes to the station, and as trains pass frequently decade origin tyes to the station, and as trains pass frequently decade origin tyes to the station, and as trains pass frequently decade origin tyes to the station, and as trains pass frequently decade origin tyes to the station, and as trains pass frequently decade origin tyes to the station, and as trains pass frequently decade origin tyes to the station, and as trains pass frequently decade origin tyes to the station of the station or the station of the station or the station of the station or the st were able to suit their own convenience sides like flying meteors, and to the from the city's limits, arrangements have particulars: 1st. In the quality of its to this city about two years ago from about time. The first company, consisting of Professor Emery, Mr. and Mrs. been made by which Mr. and Mrs. paper, its engravings and its printing. Riverdale, New York, and though a residence of the paper, its engravings and its printing. Riverdale, New York, and though a residence of the paper, its engravings and its printing. Riverdale, New York, and though a residence of the paper, its engravings and its printing. Riverdale, New York, and though a residence of the paper, its engravings and its printing. Riverdale, New York, and though a residence of the paper, its engravings and its printing. David Boice, of Crystal Lake, formerly merriment forget to condole with those society whenever it suits their convenpupils of the New York Institution, and who during the rest of their days here ience, and as their influence among the members of the congregation of Grace notes, hints and directions. 3d. In the Church, but to the community at large. and will be glad to visit them again fancy-work department; and fourthly, She was of a retiring disposition, but o'clock P. M., and by five were cosily charting together in the comfortable parlor of our host. During the afternoon, love the lor of our host. During the afternoon, love the lor of our host. During the afternoon, love the lor of our host. During the afternoon, love the lor of our host. During the afternoon, love the love their house turnsanctum, and is regarded by our "better half" as a companion which she cannot M. Van Cott, of Brooklyn. Her remains afford to do without. The subscription were taken east to-day at 11 A. M., after United States officials in Louisana, to BAKER, PRATT & CO., price is three dollars a year, with a pre- a brief service at the family residence in bring all offenders against national law mium. Address, A. Burdette Smith, the morning at which Rev. Mr. Tully to trial. 914 Broadway, New York.

UNION SQUARE.

Last week was a busy one with us. -Oswego Times, Monday. The old year of 1875 has died in old Every team was pushed on with energy,

train, were now beset for explanations of the non-appearance of the merry ones, upon whom the amusements of the night mostly depended, for it was understood mostly depended by waiting."

The care of Judge Skinner for over thirty hundredth year of its existence, and is hundredth year of its mostly depended, for it was understood by all that the party was to be a case of their portion that it was done to perfection. Let the eagle scream of them—and deserve in their portion that it was done to perfect to those who have the able idiot, an epheptic, or otherwise discovery man rejoice. Let the eagle scream of them—and deserve in their portion that it was done to perfect to those who have the able idiot, an epheptic, or otherwise discovery man rejoice. Let the eagle scream of them—and deserve in their portion that it was done to perfect to those who have the able idiot, an epheptic, or otherwise discovery man rejoice. Let the eagle scream of them—and deserve in their portion that it was done to perfect to those who have the able idiot, an epheptic, or otherwise discovery man rejoice. Let the eagle scream of them—and deserve in their portion that it was done to perfect to those who have the able idiot, an epheptic, or otherwise discovery man rejoice. Let the eagle scream of them—and deserve in the interport of the interport of them—and deserve in the interport

train reached Clarendon, but when the train stopped at the station, he did not say anything, and trusting his instead of their own eyes, they had kept their seats their own eyes, they had kept their seats and some time to the train to the them to tell them when the train to tell them them.

There was a meeting held on New Year's afternoon, by the deaf-mutes who came for the train the train to Philadelphia and return decount in this weeks Democrat, of the Year's afternoon, by the deaf-mutes who came for the train the train to Philadelphia and return decount in this weeks Democrat, of the Year's afternoon, by the deaf-mutes who came for the Year's afternoon, by the deaf-mutes who came for the Year's afternoon, by the deaf-mutes who came for the Year's afternoon, by the deaf-mutes who came for the Year's afternoon, by the deaf-mutes who came for the Year's afternoon, by the deaf-mutes who came for the Year's afternoon the their own eyes, they had kept their seats station three miles further on, where they would probably be let off free, and permitted to tramp back through the permitted to tramp back through the permitted to tramp back through their seats that three several meetings of the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of organizing and arrive at Philadelphia they were held by the voters of the town bear and will afford the people of followed with, "Our junior host and host easy." Mrs. Emery responding, "May were held by the voters of the town bear and will afford the purpose of organizing at 10 o'clock in the estimation of hear active at Philadelphia they were held by the voters of the town bear at 10 o'clock in the estimation of hear active at Philadelphia they were held by the voters of the town bear at 10 o'clock in the estimation of the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of organizing at 10 o'clock in the estimation of the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of organizing at 10 o'clock in the estimation of the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of organizing at 10 o'clock in the estimation of the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of organizing at 10 o'clock in the estimation of the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of organizing at 10 o'clock in the estimation of the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of organizing at 10 o'clock in the estimation of the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of organizing at 10 o'clock in the estimation of the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of organizing at 10 o'clock in the estimation of the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of organizing at 10 o'clock in the estimation of the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of organizing at 10 o'clock in the estimation of the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of organizing at 10 o'clock in the estimation of the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of organizing at 10 o'clock in the estimation of the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of organizing at 10 o'clock in the estimation of the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of organizing at 10 o'clock in the organization in the state of the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of organizing at 10 literary improvement of its members. and reputation of this factory are rapidly ably, quickly and cheaply."

Many of the inhabitants east of Un- Board. ion Square are hauling stove wood to

young lady organist of this city has been cation of about three werks, and will stock up the streams.

Officers of the State Grange.

On the evening of Thursday, the 6th | The State Grange has elected the folbrought before our mind's eye our old On entering the deserted parlor about of January, an event that is quite com-

Pomona-Mrs. Wiggins of Jefferson threatened with labor troubles, notably

Lady Assistant Steward-Mrs Van

A Sad Bereavement.

few, even of her most intimate friends, mittee on banking and currency to re-

port a bill to that effect, was lost, 112 to that her friends began to entertain hopes engaged in civil service. of her ultimate recovery, and she returned to this city on the last day of Decem-Congress for the removal of his political says: "Lieut. Col. James S. Goodrich ber last. She immediately began to fail A. BURDETTE SMITH'S WORLD OF and her disease took such a form that diabilities.

She was a daughter of Hon. Joshua tee. and Rev. Mr. Smith officiated.

The funeral services proper will be held stairs, Monday, and was fatally inin Brooklyn to-morrow, and the remains will be interred in Greenwood Cemetery. England, are locked out.

STILL ANOTHER IMPROVEMENT,-The ergy than the eating of a good meal.

The two or three gentlemen, who had emerged from the anxiously-watched from the anxiously set and the anxiously se

The Union Square Cheese Factory has been leased for the coming season to Mr. George Davis. He is to manufacture town via Oswego, Auburn and the South-town via Oswego, Auburn and via O

wind as it swept over the prairies how aptly Illinois is called "The Prairie State."

They had scarcely finished their account, when the train which had entirely count, when the train which had entirely counts. They are prohibited from the next town meetings in this condition of pure, includes, the condition of subsequently elected President. The subsequently elected President. They had scarcely finished their account, when the train which had entirely count, and pickles bless them in rich count, when the train which had entirely count, when the train which had entirely count, and pickles bless them in rich count, when the train which had entirely count, and pickles bless them in rich count, when the train which had entirely count, and pickles bless them in rich count, when the train which had entirely count, and pickles bless them in rich count, when the train which had entirely counts. They are prohibited from the counts. They are prohibited from the count, and pickles bless them in rich count, when the train which had entirely counts. They are prohibited from the counts are counts are counts. They are prohibited from the counts are counts. They are prohibited from the counts are counts are counts are counts. They are counts are counts are counts are counts are counts. They are counts are counts are counts are counts are counts. They are counts are counts are counts are counts are counts a M. L. Knapp, of Lawrence; Auditors, taining its interest. An acceptable and ceive three dollars per day for their ser- of Pulaski!" as the name of the new vil-(a thing not often done at that place,) "The deaf and dumb." Miss Alta Levi, Joel Andrews, of Lawrence, and Alvah faithful minister is very much needed in vices. Two of these auditors are to be lage. After the matter was decided, the faithful minister is very much needed in vices. Two of these auditors are to be lage. After the matter was decided, the and Mr. Holmes who had been consideration our famous little Jewess, responding, Brown, of Waverly. Messrs. Lucas, their midst. Rev. Mr. Sherwood, of placed upon each ticket, and the three whole party gave themselves up to a gentheir midst. Rev. Mr. Sherwood, of placed upon each ticket, and the three whole party gave themselves up to a gentheir midst. train went on without increasing the number of his guests to the figure export the lore, giving the lone-stars, of whom there are lor, giving the lone-stars, of whom there are lored to the party gave themselves up to a gentlement of the lore are lored to the party gave themselves up to a gentlement of the lore are lored to the party gave themselves up to a gentlement of the lored that all of the lored the lored that all of the lored the lored the lored the lored the lored that all of the lored the lored the lored that all of the lored the l from both political organizations in the able to leave the chair, and was found at

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Union Square, Jan. 17th, 1876.

Seth Green, Superintendent of State Fisheries, writes: Young brook trout will be delivered free of expense at the New York State hatching house, Caledonia, after February 15, to all persons desiring them to stock public streams or Vice President, J. N. Betts, of Pulaski; Society has a least of the instruction of deaf-mutes, may with its siring them to stock public streams or Vice President, J. N. Betts, of Pulaski; Society has a least of the instruction of deaf-mutes, may with its siring them to stock public streams or Vice President, J. N. Betts, of Pulaski; Society has a least of the instruction of deaf-mutes, may with its siring them to stock public streams or Vice President, J. N. Betts, of Pulaski; Society has a least of the instruction of deaf-mutes, may with its aid satisfactorily corry forward their education. Mr. Holmes.

Mr. Holmes.

Weak eyes sent us with them and as our ears are closed to all sound, we were disposed of and of the wander awhile in the land of Nod, so we cannot testify from persetings exchanged, the pleasures of the evening began in good earnest.

One of the first and most interesting employ
Weak eyes sent us with them and as sound the small table was taken by us.

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a library of 7,000 volumes.

News of the Week.

the weavers at Macclesfield, the colliers

In the Senate, Monday, a concurrent

resolution was introduced proposin a

Gen. G. T. Beauregard has applied to

The temperance reform movement is

making great progress in Maine.

reduction in the centennial's interest.

Mrs Andrew Johnson died at Green-

John Kelley has been re-chosen chair-

The President has instructed the

Harry Carl, aged eight, fell down

Six hundred weavers at Macclesfield,

his post "quietly sleeping" at daylight,

Esq., and other Colossians.

man of the Tammany executive commit

equal an English pound.

A severe shock of earthquake was felt In Over and Terminer, Tuesday morn-A'coasting accident occurred at Bangor, fild, for the murder of the latter's wife,

lision of two bob sieds. A number of field has been very sick ever since the Edward Richardson, a prominent citition. Her arrest under the indictment the City Council, was shot and instantly to her illness. She required assistance

-Steward-George Houghton os Or- was approaching with the avowed pur- Judge Huntington, counsel for the pose of cutting her throat with a razor. Greenfields, moved that Mrs. Greenfield About dark, Saturday, a tall man be admitted to bail, and, the District walked up to the door of the store of Attorney assenting, bail was fixed at Chaplain-Milton Ruder of Cayuga Belthasar Ott, 1,148 Fulton street, \$5,000, which was furnished, Ezra Bart-

The Orwell Murder.

Brooklyn, and thrust a stout stick lett of Edinburg, Saratoga county, and Secretary-W. A. Armstrong of Che- through the handle of the latch, fasten- Hon. S. C. Huntington being the sureties. ing it tightly. He then kicked a pane | The Greenfield murder case was then Gate-Keeper—A. J. Potter of Oswego of glass out of the window, seized two put over to an adjourned term of the trays of rings, valued at \$250, and made Over and Terminer to be held in this city May 25th, especially for the pur-Several districts in England are again pose of the trial.

There are now eight pin factories in the United States which make 470,000,-If an inter-university race is rowed 000 pins daily. In addition to these the here this summer it cannot, by reason of importations of pins reach 25,000,000 Thirty-eight counties were represented the lateness of the Easter holidays and daily. As all these are easily sold, it is

> A new town has been laid out in the common unity of account between Great Black Hills, about eighty miles north-Britain and the United States, by treaty, west of Spring creek. Not only have the and by coining dsllars, five of which shall settlers found gulch diggings, but a number of very rich gold and silver leads In the House, a bill was introduced have been opened. There are from 500 reducing the salaries of the President and to 800 men at Custer Park, who experi-

158. A resolution was passed asking -A stock company has been organcommittee on military affairs to inquire ized by ex-Assemblyman Tremaine, of wego Paper Company.'

Kentucky democrats have nominated severs his connection with the Syracuse wego Times"

-The annual meeting of the Thou-The meeting of the democratic national sand Island Park Association was held committee is called at Washington, Feb. at Watertown, on Tuesday of last week. It was decided to hold two meetings dur-The railway ticket agents are unwill- ing the coming year, one in July and the ing to promise more than a 25 per cent. other in August.

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sary to forego the use of other text-books, but it will, it is thought, supply many deficiencies, and —It is, perhaps, worth remembering moreover form in the pupil the habit of thinking in language.

With this view it need not be confined to elethat on the 13th of January a robin was

-Judge Huntington, of Pulaski, has seen at Colosse by John M. Richardson, mentary classes, as all the pupils in an institution would derive a benefit from going through the

The net earnings of the New York side and out with a jolly jam of passen-Central road for 1875 were 11,765,110.- gers 39, against \$13,262,089.16 in 1874.

The census of 1875 shows one hundred and nine people in the State of New gardless of the rain, and shouted to some York, 100 years of age and upwards.

It has been decided to begin the Channel tunnel at St. Margaret's, near Dover, next April, by opening a trial cutting.

The cotton crop shows a loss of four per cent. in the yield of lint; the total can get." annual yield is not less than 4,050,000

ammunition for delivery in Cuba.

Mary Carpenter, the English philan-Although sixty-eight years of age, Miss thropist, has undertaken another tour of couldn't get her into this stage anyhow." India in the interest of prison reform.

sary of the battle of New Orleans, when suiting the action to the word, he took cotton first became known as one of "the cotton first became known as one of " bulwarks of the South."

Senator Oglesby, of Illinois, had his up to her." infant son baptized on the 1st inst., in water which the Senator brought from old gentleman. the River Jordan twenty years ago.

to 27,541 at the port of New York till the stage arrived at the inn, when, grant Not during 1875, being a falling off of 15,- what was the sympathetic and gallant 745 in comparison with 1874.

An exhibition of manuscripts, coins, arms, implements and other objects illustrative of the history and industry of the East, will be a prominent feature of "Pshaw! my gov'ner'll let me go." the meeting of Orientalists to be held in "Well, I haven't said anything to my pop St. Petersburg next summer.

that during the present year, according slang word. We hear "Old Man," make the Journal instructive and attractive. "Dad," "Old Squaretoes," "Pop," "Govdestroyed by an earthquake, and the ernor," or "Gov," instead of father, one rest of the world is at the same time to of the best, and which should be-next be fearfully shocked.

nomination of Governor Tilden as um- have pleasant homes. It would be sad, pire in the Erie settlement, because he indeed, if these names were used to exmight become a candidate for the Presi- press disrespect, or contempt, but they railways.

Dartmouth College, with the assistance slang name, would go to him and say, of ex-Senator Patterson, of New Hamp- "Old man, won't you please" do this or shire, have written a history of that State from the early colonial days down to the ther—or in fact of any one else—by any present time.

dent of the Boston and Providence Rail- don't use slang at all, but especially not way, and about a month before his death when you mean father .- Ex. had his own salary reduced as an example of economy.

of letters and postal cards in Canada Solomon is said to have conveyed gold, amounts to sixty per cent., the increase ivory and precious stones for the construcin the number of post-offices to twenty- tion of the temple. Extensive ruins of five per cent., and of the post-office rev- buildings of unquestioned remote anenue to forty-six per cent.

The following are the chairmen of the principal committees in the Assembly; Ways and Means, Mr. Sloan; Cities, ened if their boyat first seems dull. Dry-Mr. Fish; Judiciary, Mr. Strahan; Mr. Fish; Judiciary, Mr. Strahan; life. Goldsmith was a dull boy. So was General Laws, Mr. Hogeboom; Rail- Gibbon. Ditto Walter Scott. Naporoads, Mr. West; Canals, Mr. Bur- leon at school had so much difficulty in leigh.

under which Washington stood when he took command of the Continental armies, England has ever produced, was so imis decaying rapidly. The excavations of penetrably stupid in his early years that municipal government for sewer building his father more than once said that if have so cut and undermined its roots that God took away any of his children, he ponder the famous tree is in danger of falling at would be Isaac, as he feared he would never be fit for any thing in this home an

The Dutch Government will show at the Centennial Exhibition a collective new canal, the Dordrecht steel bridge, and at bottom prices to those who will the Kuilenberg railway, a new steam pay cash. Will every one observe this pump, copper models of sluices, relief, map of the Zunder Zee, &c. The objects are being shown to the public be the public for doing tusiness on the short fore being packed for America. fore being packed for America.

The Outside Passenger.

It was in the old days of stage coaches, and one of those lumbering coaches was ploughing its way between Boston and Salem in a driving rain storm, filled in-

Among the number of more fortunate insiders was a respectable, bald-headed old gentleman, who was very solicitous DEAF-MUTES PAPER ! about a lady riding on the roof. Every few minutes he popped out his head reone above,

"Well how is she now?" And the answer came,

"All right!"

"Is she wet ?" inquired the old man. "No, not much," was the reply.

"Can't you put something around her Twillnever do to get her wet, you know. "We've got every thing round her we

"Haven't you got an old coat or a

"No, not a rag more."

A sympathetic young man, hearing all

Spain has contracted for the speedy this, and feeling alarmed for the poor lady manufacture of six eleven inch breech- out in the storm, inquired of the old gentleloading steel cannon with 600 rounds of man why they didn't have her ride inside "Bless you, there isn't room !" exclaim-

ed the old man. "Not room! Why, I'll give her my

"Not at all, sir, not at all. We

Amazed at her prodigious proportions, the young man said—
"Well, sir, if my coat would be of any Saturday was the sixty-first anniver- service to you she may have it!" and

"It's almost a pity, sir, to get your overcoat wet, but-

"Not at all, sir, by no means; pass it The coat was accordingly passed up.

"How'll that do for her?" asked the

Thus relieved, no further anxiety was

The German immigration amounted manifested about the cutside passenger during the year, be exceedingly rich in varied find that his nice coat had been wrapped around-not a fair lady of unusual dimensions, but—a double bass viol!

What Do You Call Your Father?

"The old man won't let me go.

about it." Such talk among boys is very common. When boys get to be of a certain age-from twelve to sixteen-they The startling announcement is made

The startling announcement is to mother—the dearest of names. This nicknaming is not by any means confined to rude and rough boys, but unfortunately prevails among those who have been The London Economist opposes the well brought up, properly educated, and dency and have no time to attend to lips of those boys who really love their fathers, and who would at once resent it if anything disrespectful were said of them. Not one of the boys who is in Professors Sanborn and Parker, of the habit of speaking of his father by a name you would not use in speaking to kim. The good old Saxon name father is Ex-Governor Clifford, who died the not only a pleasing word, but it is approother day at New Bedford, was Presi-child or the foll grown man. Boys, Cor. West First & Bridge Sts. Oswego.

The diamond fields of Zimbabye, Africa, are believed by Dr. Petermann, the German geographer, to be identical with The increase during the last five years the Ophir of the Bible, from which King In All Cases by Personal Supervision tiquity give great interest to the place at

Fond parents must not be disheartden and Swift were very slow in early learning his Latin that the master said it would need a gimlet to get a word into his head. Douglas Jerrold was so back-The Washington elm at Cambridge, ward in his boyhood that at nine he was scarcely able to read. Isaac Barrow, one of the greatest divines the Church of the family.

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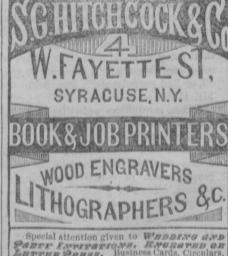
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